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EcoCentre progress hits a snag

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Progress on the EcoCentre received a setback last week, when the eco-friendly flooring material proved faulty and was recalled by the manufacturer. The company is now sending a replacement shipment and installation should get underway this week.

The elevator has been put in place but some drywalling around it is yet to be completed, and that area and some of the trim work painted. The Elk Point Chamber of Commerce was told at last week's meeting that completion of the building by the end of the month is unlikely.

Installation of the wind turbine will be even further into the future. The first turbine that was shipped was discovered to be inappropriate for operation in northern Alberta weather, and when a replacement model arrived, it also was found to have problems. A second replacement unit should be delivered in three to four weeks.

The chamber is still confident the centre will be completed and up and running in time for the start of the tourist season, and further discussion of the project centred around potential phone numbers and designs for the building's signage.

Membership drive underway

Chamber treasurer Debra McQuinn told the chamber she has now canvassed all the Main Street businesses, dropping off membership applications and information about the benefits of joining the chamber, and has received good response to her walk-around, one-on-one visits with the businesses. She is also handing out membership cards to those who pay their annual fees and collecting feedback from the businesses regarding everything from distribution of chamber information to the Christmas Extravaganza.

Those attending the meeting praised McQuinn on her efforts to promote membership in the organization.

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Vicki Brooker photos

Guardians of the goal net

Elk Point Atom Avalanche goalie Colton Cardinal and defensive player Taylor Pankiw stood ready to take on all comers as the Avalanche went head to head with Spruce Grove Tornados Sunday afternoon at the A. G. Ross Arena. Teams from Vermilion, St. Paul and Fort Saskatchewan also attended the Atom tournament.

Dedicated volunteers honoured in Heinsburg

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Heinsburg Community Club reviewed the highlights of a busy and productive year, and honoured some of the club's most dedicated members at their annual Appreciation Night on Jan. 16.

Special recognition went to founding member Alice Gregor, with all joining in to a tuneful salute for this community pioneer on her 90th birthday.

Mistress of ceremonies Shirley Kvill reported that a \$21,416 Seniors New Horizons grant had enabled the club to repair and renovate the hall's seniors' wing. They also received a \$4,600 recreation grant, \$2,500 to assist with mower repairs and \$1,000 toward the club's 50th anniversary celebration from the County of St. Paul.

That event was definitely one of the highlights of the year, Kvill said, as was "a super highlight and an achievement we are particularly proud of, our history book." The latter, unveiled at the Dec. 5 craft sale, came about through the efforts and cooperation of many people, including Brigid McGarry, who shared her book-related computer skills and served as a computer troubleshooter, and Lorraine Carter, who put countless hours into typing and formatting the book's contents. Both were presented with a copy of the history they helped to produce.

The history book calls Alvin Meger "the information guru... knowledgeable about the community hall and so much more." Meger was honoured for 10 years as the club's secretary-treasurer, on top of 10 years as treasurer, in all, 20 consecutive years in "one of the most demanding jobs on

the executive. He's a bit of a phenomenon and deserves our applause." In addition to recording minutes and managing the club's funds and paperwork, Meger is the club's bingo manager, with the multiple jobs that position entails, and also works at the bingos in any needed position but caller. "He leaves that to Grace," Kvill quipped.

Meger also shops for hall supplies and groceries, takes hall bookings, fixes whatever needs his attention, serves as jamboree sound man and takes care of grant paperwork.

"All of us are aware of all you do, Alvin. We shudder to think that there might be a vacancy in the future, and none of us want to fill your boots," Kvill said, thanking Meger for his "dedication, integrity and commitment. You have given and continue to give 110 per cent. You are a phenomenon, and you are phenomenal." (Continued on Page 5)

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Oilfield workers threatened

By Cst. Jason Barber
Elk Point RCMP
Detachment

On the evening of Jan. 15, two CNRL employees at an oil lease site were threatened by a male suspect holding a firearm. The incident resulted from the suspect demanding the gates to the lease site be closed at all times. The CNRL employee advised that this would be done and the suspect left the area.

Elk Point RCMP were advised of the incident the following afternoon. As the suspect did not hold a valid firearms license, a search warrant was conducted at the subject's home but the firearm was not located. The male suspect was arrested and charged with several firearms-related charges and brought before a justice of the peace for his release. The male was released on recognizance with conditions.

Theft of gas cards

In early December 2009, a CNRL warehouse was broken into. Among items taken were some UFA gas cards. Thieves have since used over \$9,000 in gasoline since the break and enter. This investigation is still ongoing. Anyone with information on this matter is encouraged to contact the Elk Point RCMP or Crime Stoppers.

Hit and run

Between 5:30 p.m. on Jan. 18 and 6 a.m. on Jan. 19, a Midfield Supply pickup was struck on the driver's side while it was parked along 51 Street in Elk Point between 50 Ave. and 51 Ave. The suspect vehicle was traveling north. At the scene, an older style metal bar mirror and aluminum trim with a black stripe were located. The suspect driver attended the Elk Point Detachment on Jan. 19 to report he had

sideswiped a vehicle the previous evening. The male driver was charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Break and enter

On Jan. 16, a resident of Fishing Lake advised Elk Point RCMP that his house had been broken into during the evening and his 42-inch plasma television had been stolen. Members checked nearby residences but the television was not located. Anyone with information on the theft is asked to contact the Elk Point RCMP or Crime Stoppers.

Mischief

In the early hours of Jan. 12, Elk Point RCMP were called to an Elk Point residence where several males and females were in the back yard yelling and screaming at each other. One male called 911, advising that police were needed. When members arrived, all the suspects had left the area. A lone female at the residence would not speak to members. No charges could be laid.

Traffic complaints

During the past week, Elk Point RCMP issued the following: one 24-hour driving suspension to a male driver as a result of a single vehicle collision. A female driver was charged with driving while suspended, as a result her vehicle has been seized for 30 days.

Another female driver was charged with operating a motor vehicle with no registration or insurance and a learner driving without a qualified accompanying driver.

Elk Point RCMP received three other impaired driving complaints but were unable to locate the suspected drivers.

Motorists are reminded to come to a complete stop at each stop sign and before entering a street from alleyways or highway approaches. Violation tickets for failing to obey a stop sign are \$287. It only takes a few extra seconds to prevent a serious traffic collision or a hefty fine.

P.A.R.T.Y. dates set

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

Dates have now been set for the 2010 edition of Elk Point's P.A.R.T.Y. (Prevention of Alcohol and Risk-related Trauma in Youth) Program sessions.

The planning committee has set Tuesdays May 11 and 18 and June 1 for the sessions, again including input from the RCMP, ATV safety, sexual health, rehabilitation, fire department, EMS, trauma room and Yewchins. funeral chapel.

Landfill under board microscope

Board hears appeal

By Janice Huser
Review Contributor

After spending two days at the Centennial Seniors Centre in St. Paul last week, the three parties involved in the appeal filed against the Evergreen Regional Waste Management Services Commission (ERWMS) landfill expansion will have to wait at least a couple of months until they are made aware of the recommendation made by the Environmental Appeals Board, and subsequent decision made by Alberta Environment Minister Rob Renner.

An appeals hearing took place in the local centre on Jan. 18 and 19, with a variety of expert witnesses taking the stand and offering their interpretations of the information available to them.

Before any of the three parties offered their evidence, area resident Rob Tomlinson, acting as an intervener, was given the opportunity to speak to the appeals board. Tomlinson stated that he believes Alberta Environment "must act in accordance to the highest standard, to protect the groundwater resources, public health, and environment."

Tomlinson further stated that he believes Alberta Environment was entertaining "grey areas and loop holes, to appease the applicant." He strongly added that the provincial government "must not allow those responsible for landfills to implement designs with grey areas and loop holes."

Tomlinson further brought up concerns relating to the construction of the cells at the landfill, possible leachate contamination, and documents that were not authenticated, among other concerns.

No questions were directed to Tomlinson from any of the three parties following his presentation.

Then, it would be the parties' turns to offer evidence to the board, along with being cross-examined by the other parties.

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Eco Centre hits snag

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Oilfield application

An application by Canadian Natural Resources Limited to the Alberta Energy Resources Conservation Board with potential increasing well spacing from one to 16 wells per quarter section on two sections of land less than a half mile south of Elk Point was added to the chamber's agenda after the application was advertised in last week's paper. Chamber members expressed concerns that the reduced spacing could affect the potential for future development to the south.

Who Cares?

The Government of Alberta has announced significant cuts to community pharmacy funding.

We believe the cuts will mean that pharmacists will be forced to reduce or eliminate many of the services Albertans have come to rely on and expect.

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Communications courses new venture at Further Ed

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Further Education's English as a Second Language course started last Thursday, and coordinator Verona Lea Flanders told the Further Education Council, "it's a first for us. We have enough registrants who want and need this course. Our instructor, Owen Anderson, has been doing these courses in St. Paul and was willing to come here." The same resources used in St. Paul will be available for the Elk Point course, she noted. The course goes weekly until June.

Another addition to Further Ed's January-to-June calendar is sign language, a course that hasn't been offered locally for a number of years. Margaret White is instructing the five-session beginners' course, which Flanders says is designed to introduce participants to this form of communication. Council members agreed that this knowledge could be especially valuable to business people and educators, as well as to the general public.

Flanders said she already has registrants interested in the Boating For Life course, and is hoping that the self-defense course will go ahead as well.

Fitness courses, including Stretch and Tone, walking in the Elks Hall and yoga are popular once again, Flanders said, as are the craft sessions. "People really seem to like the one-session courses where the instructor brings the supplies and they go home with the finished product."

Heinsburg coordinator Marie Zayac noted changes in that community over the years, and told the council that it is difficult to find sufficient registrants to hold any of the potential courses. However, she reported, there is some interest in the Boating For Life course, and she is hopeful that this could go ahead.

The council recently lost its vice-chair, Alvina Schuhmacher, to cancer and will

lose chairman Jim Hawkins at the end of June when he retires from the council. He agreed to act as a one-person nominating committee to find potential replacements to fill the positions.

The council was pleased to learn that Deputy Mayor Mark Gormley and Coun. Bernice Capjack will again be the representatives from town council.

An important part of Further Ed's January meeting each year is the setting of priorities for the year, and once again, health and wellness took top billing, followed by family issues, seniors, safety, self-improvement, occupational training and volunteers as the focus for its activities.

The Further Education Council meets three times a year, in January, May and September, and oversees the provision of further education courses in both Elk Point and Heinsburg.

Flavours of the month

Three months after its beginning, the Elk Point Culinary Guild is switching up the Flavours Bistro Nights from an evening event to a dinner-hour delight. The day has also changed, from Wednesday to Friday, but the location stays the same at the Elk Point Further Education building.

"Participants need only bring a dish representing the country or culture and the recipe," Flavours founder Marguerite Friesen. "The meal will be shared at 6 p.m."

The theme for the Jan. 29 dinner will be "A Fiesta of Flavours," with each participant bringing to the table an ethnic dish from their own background.

The flavours of Italy, France, eastern Europe and our own Alberta will be celebrated at the meals in months to come.

There is no obligation and no signup necessary, Friesen said. "Come one month or come each month. There is no cos. Come share food, friends and flavours at our culinary table."

Stand-up comedy for hockey fundraiser

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

They've charmed multi-ple crowds from Swan River, Man. To Fox Creek, Alta., and now the Puck'n'Funny standup comedy crew are coming to Elk Point for a fundraising dinner, show and dance on Friday, Feb. 12 hosted by Elk Point Minor Hockey.

Headlining the cast is Mike Simmonds, who says he's "50 per cent of Canada's blind comedians" and who specializes in impressions, song parodies and giving audiences a humorous look into the life of the visually challenged.

He's bringing along Jody Peters, who has taken his comedy from coast to coast at club and festivals and appeared on television and in movies. Simmonds says Peters is "a farm boy - he has lots of rural stories" in his repertoire.

The third man in the show is Paul Voisard, an up-and-coming young performer with a fresh approach to comedy and physical humor.

This is Puck'n'Funny's fourth season, Simmonds says. "I started in 2007 on a whim. My girlfriend was working in LaRonge and her birthday was coming and I wanted to do some-

thing special for her. A hockey team there wanted to do a fundraiser, so I figured we'd give it a try. It's just grown and grown, we've played in a lot of towns and overall, the shows are great. We've grown 30 per cent a year since we started, and we've just opened an office in BC."

The group's logo was created by a school buddy of Simmonds whose work has been published in MAD Magazine, and the performers - nine of them in all - have television, club and festival experience across the country, from Montreal to Vancouver Island and as far away as Rochester, New

York.

Simmonds says Puck'n'Funny is "an easy fundraiser for a group. We supply the tickets and posters, as well as high-end sports memorabilia for the silent auction. And 100 per cent of the profit above the reserve bids on the auction goes to the host group."

This is an adult-oriented two-hour show where "you'll laugh your face-off!" and Simmonds emphasizes, "the act has been cleaned up. It's not vulgar, it won't offend anyone." The group's philosophy is that "everyone needs to laugh. We let them laugh."

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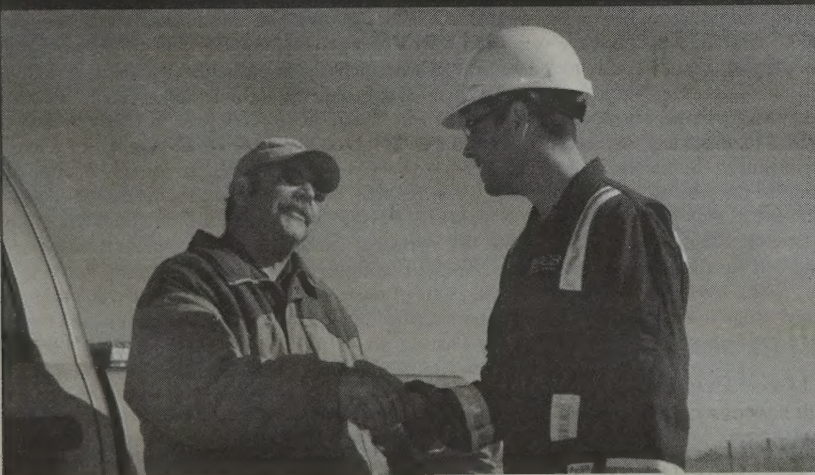
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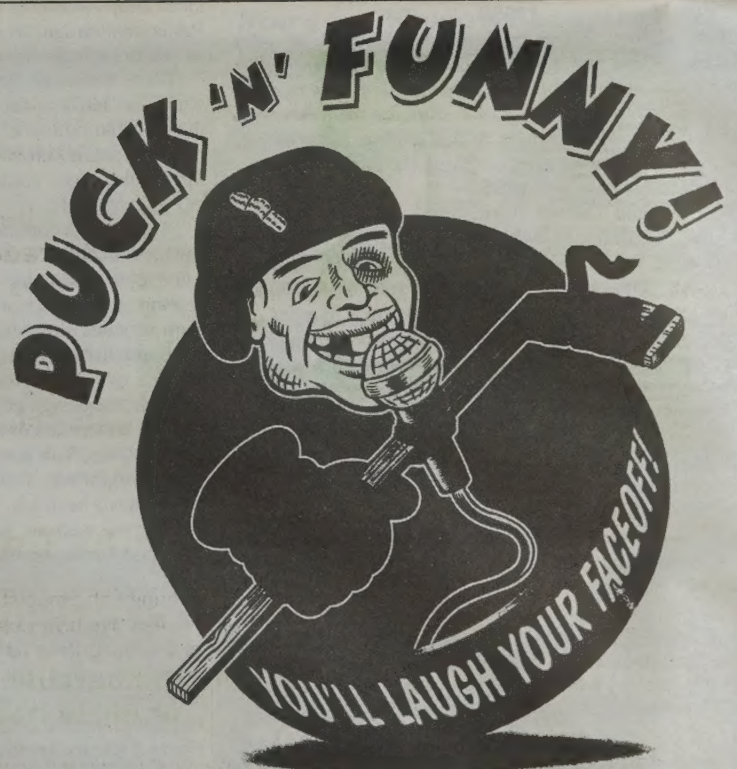


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EDITORIAL

Hockey deep in our hearts

Advertising for this year's Hockey Day in Canada expresses the sentiment that "hockey is in our hearts," and for many of us, this is true. A glimpse around the A. G. Ross Arena on almost any weekend will show you everyone from toddlers to great-grandparents cheering on our local teams. It's something we've all grown up with and we cherish the tradition of this exciting on-ice sport, whether we're watching the local Micro Novice team or the NHL champions.

Sad to say, none of our local teams will be in contention for provincials this year, but each and every one of them has given us good entertainment during the season, and there's still more of the season to enjoy.

This Saturday, with Hockey Day in Canada moved ahead to Jan. 30 because of the 2010 Winter Olympics, it's the perfect day to focus on our stars of the future. Let's all go cheer on the Micro Novice Tornados, and encourage them to celebrate and enjoy their time on ice.

WAY BACK WHEN...

Ground breaking, debt shrinking, bottom scraping

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF JAN. 26 IN...

1985

Tollfam Construction broke ground for the new Elk Point Public Library, after Mayor Ed Buck signed the \$167,140 construction contract. Clark Stuparyk was named as 1985 president of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce, with Al Mitchell as the vice president and secretary Vicki Brooker and treasurer Phil Sheplaw retaining those posts for another term.

1990

Mayor Bruce Kleeberger declared 1990 as the International Year of Literacy in Elk Point. The possibility of changes to provincial electoral boundaries drew considerable concern from chamber of commerce members who voted to meet with town officials and explore the possibility of presenting a joint brief outlining the concerns.

1995

Elk Point and District Agricultural Society's massive debt load was shrinking, with innovative ideas for repayment coming forward after the debt was divided between the Arena Operating Committee and Fairgrounds Committee the previous fall. Elk Point Chamber of Commerce considered hooking the chamber's computer up to the information highway, after an information session presented by the North East Alberta Marketplace import replacement project.

2000

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce explored fundraising ideas, including hosting a circus performance, after scraping the bottom of their financial barrel at the end of the fiscal year. Dance club members kept age-old Ukrainian holiday traditions alive with their belated celebration of Ukrainian Christmas.

2005

Rumours of drug use by young people in the community more than doubled the usual attendance at a chamber of commerce meeting with RCMP Sgt. Brian Quist on hand to discuss the concerns. Town council got a rundown on the role of elected officials in coping with disasters, with a visit from Bill Boskwick of Emergency Management Alberta.



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GUEST COLUMN

News items cause reaction

Between the news items on the earthquake tragedy in Haiti and our federal government closing shop until March, one wonders what else will be a big news item before the end of January 2010.

Both of these news items have caused all of us to react. With the Haiti tragedy, our feelings of trying to find a way to help come to mind. However, the political choice of our government to close shop instead of coming back to Parliament on Jan. 29 causes a variety of reactions from any one of us.

There is a story that is straightforward and self-evident that brings out the possible outcome when two people treat each other a certain way. Maybe this story could be likened to our government.

"I joined the company I work for straight out of Harvard Business School. At the same time, a division head position came open. Because the company didn't know who to appoint, they grouped together four of us in an informal team to study how this division should be run. For about three months, the four of us worked together to figure out how to run this portion of the business. Suddenly, Rob Kimball, the design guy, really wanted the job. We could all sense it. But as fate or luck would have it, they gave it to the new guy, me. Rob got assigned to something else that was just as important. But you could tell he thought my job should have been his. He set out to get revenge. In every meeting we were in, he would say things to cut me down: "Oh, just 'cause you're a Harvard grad doesn't mean you

know squat about design." He'd bad-mouth me behind my back, he'd be offensive to my face in front of 20 or so group members. I held my tongue. Sometimes I even bit it. He kept on hassling me. Other people sensed what was happening. Sometimes you could almost cut the air with a knife. When I returned from a vacation, a few people said to me, "Do you have any idea what Rob has been saying about you while you've been gone? If you only knew what he was doing behind your back." I'd just smile and say, "Well, some of us say things we don't mean. He doesn't really mean it." You see, I had determined not to react to Rob. I was going to act the way that I wanted to. What I wanted to do was to hold my tongue, be loyal, give him the benefit of a doubt and

just be nice. Sure, I wanted to beat his face in sometimes. I wanted to jab back at him, talk about him at the water cooler. But I wasn't going to let him determine how I would act. I remember one meeting in particular. He said something really rude, then stopped and chuckled. "Geez," he said. "I've tried for months to offend you. You haven't taken offense once." Everyone laughed - that laughter of release. He said those very words, "I've tried to offend you, but you won't get offended." We've actually become good friends."

This story refers to office politics, but there is something about the story that can be likened to our federal government. To put it simply, it seems like one party is trying to find all kinds of ways to offend the other party just to prove that one is better than the other. The problem is, the rest of us are hearing about the hassle back and forth between these two political parties. Wouldn't it be simple, to just tell these two parties to just focus on what is best for the people and forget about which one is better? Oh, I know that is simple and it isn't going to happen.

Meanwhile, there is the tragedy in Haiti. Their problem put our political problem on a much smaller scale. Our political problems have a solution - theirs may not find a solution for many years.



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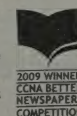


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Landfill under appeal board microscope

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"My whole life, I wanted a little piece of paradise," said appellant Amil Shapka, the first witness to speak. He explained that none of the residents in the area were impressed by the landfill being developed near Lafond, but Shapka acknowledged that the garbage had to go somewhere.

"We made peace with that."

But he started becoming more concerned with the landfill when the commission started moving from a registration to an approval to accept more than 10,000 tonnes of waste per year, which would allow it to accept waste from beyond the commission's boundaries. Shapka says at the beginning, he really believed the landfill would remain small and would be local.

Then, Shapka's hydrogeologist Roger Clissold, offered his interpretations

on possible glacial sand in the area and groundwater recharge, among other topics. Hydrogeologically, "it's not a great site for a landfill," said Clissold.

He also noted that he believed the chloride concentration in the area is "possibly moving," which might be a "red flag." He also discussed the possibility of an exceptional aquifer existing in the area of the landfill.

Later, direct evidence from the ERWMS was presented to the board. Alan McCann, with Omni-McCann Consultants Ltd., offered a different interpretation on the data, supporting the approval of the landfill expansion.

It was also noted that only phases one and two are part of the approval, while phases three and four of the landfill, which could only take place in 70 years time, are not part of the approval, because more information has to be gathered.

McCann explained that there is some discontinuous sand and gravel in some places under the landfill, and added that in his opinion, there is no aquifer in the area.

"There's a very high level of natural protection at this site," said McCann. Also, the liners constructed in the cells are more than ten times better than required, he said.

As for concerns about leachate levels, McCann agreed that there is a very large spike on one graph, and feels that it is related to a particular rainfall event. The level of liquid that accumulates in the cell is sensitive to precipitation that falls, and this spike is not unique to the Lafond landfill.

"All landfills have to be prepared for this type of event," said McCann.

The first day of the hearing was scheduled to continue until 7:30 p.m., and conclude with direct evi-

dence from Alberta Environment. Tuesday morning began with cross-examinations of that evidence.

Dustin Shauer, a contaminant hydrogeologist with Alberta Environment, noted during the cross-examination that "at phases three and four, we've ensured that additional information will be required."

The appeals board asked witnesses from Alberta Environment a number of questions to clarify a number of points that had been brought up during the cross-examination period and initial presentation of evidence.

Topics included control measures that are in place, monitoring wells, boreholes that had been drilled, and general interpretation of data.

Kem Singh, a director with Alberta Environment, explained that sometimes as more information is gathered, "there is a look back,

and sometimes (interpretations do) change."

During the rebuttal portion of the hearing, Clissold presented some clarifying information and during cross-examination, he spoke on the importance of monitoring.

"Ground water monitoring is not something you just do," and added that the data collected must be looked at, and any "red flags" should be investigated.

By 11 a.m., it would be time for closing comments from each of the three parties.

"We have a problem or potentially a problem right now that needs to be investigated," said Shapka's legal counsel, Eva Chipiuk, with Ackroyd LLP. She concluded with stating the approval of the landfill should be reversed now, "rather than waiting 10 years time for negative impacts."

She also noted that the appellant would be seeking costs for the appeal process.

Evergreen's legal counsel, William Barclay, with Reynolds Mirth Richards and Farmer LLP, spoke about how he felt Clissold's interpretations were inconsistent, and that Clissold made errors in his presentation. He added that Omni-McCann's evidence should

be preferred.

"The commission submits that this is a very good site for a landfill," said Barclay, later adding, the commission reserves the right to seek costs for the appeal.

Michelle Williamson, with Alberta Justice, would speak on behalf of Alberta Environment, and noted it is unfortunate to suggest that there is evidence of a problem at the landfill. She explained it was "a gross mischaracterization" at this stage, adding that the director is aware of problems that could arise at a landfill.

It is Alberta Environment's view that the director did review the application of the approval thoroughly, said Williamson, and added that the "appeal ought to be dismissed."

The board will review the evidence to put a report and recommendation together, which has to be done within 30 days of the closing of the hearing. Following that, the board makes a recommendation to Environment Minister Rob Renner on whether the approval should be confirmed, reversed, or varied, with Renner making the final decision on what should happen.

Volunteers honoured

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Kvill then called up Laverne Wilson and apologized on behalf of the club for overlooking him on two counts at the Aug. 29 anniversary celebration. "Not only should you have been recognized for 50 years of service, but you are a founding member as well."

In his early years with the club, Wilson was "often the go-fer. He was the go-fer when he and Babe (Sharkey) went to pick up the hardwood currently on our dance floor." Records show that Wilson became a member in 1957, a director in 1959 and was president from 1961 to 1968, before moving to vice-president for an additional six years.

"During Laverne's presidency," Kvill continued, "Donnacona was put up on the hall ceiling, and plans were underway for the first big extension: the dining area." In the history book, Wilson is also credited for bringing news of the new fad taking over in many halls - today's jamborees.

Although Wilson now lives near Elk Point, "you can take the boy out of Heinsburg, but you can't take Heinsburg out of the boy," Kvill said. "Whenever advice or help is needed, or if he just happens to be visiting or on the premises, we just put him to work, like we did when we worked the casino in Camrose in 2008 and at our anniversary event. Thank you, Laverne, for being there at the beginning and for your loyalty and support all these years."

Donald and Della Kjenner joined the community club 50 years ago, and Kvill told the crowd that club minutes indicate that "Donald was at the door for the Nov. 11 supper in 1960, he was responsible for admissions and he was the official greeter. Donald's pleasant personality makes him a wise choice as the first person the public saw when they entered the hall. He must have enjoyed that position as he still does admissions on my occasions today."

Donald Kjenner was the longest-reigning president, serving for nine years from 1972 to 1981 and as vice-president from 1991 to 1997. He also joined the Seniors and held the chief executive office from 1994 to 2005, was vice president of that group from 2005 to 2009 and is the Seniors president this year. When he was the community club pres-

ident, the well was dug, the hall was stuccoed, natural gas and phone were installed and the kitchen, bar and bathroom expansion was under consideration, Kvill said. He was instrumental for setting up the parade for Heinsburg's 50th anniversary, and helped to organize the parade of over 100 floats.

Della Kjenner has spent the past 50 years as an active and willing member, serving in whatever capacity was needed. "Della is a terrific cook and her forte is desserts. She is renown for her mouthwatering cherry, apple and blueberry slices." Also a member of the Seniors' club, she held the secretary position there for 14 years and when the seniors were responsible for running the community club's bingo concession, "Don and Della were one of the senior couples who worked the concession. They provided a cake and sandwiches for weekly bingoers whenever it was their turn to run the booth." She was thanked for her dedication, expertise and tireless efforts.

Both Kjenners "became excellent PR people for our club" when they attended events in surrounding communities, Kvill said. "They knew what was going on elsewhere and were helpful at meetings when Heinsburg events were being scheduled. Being seen at all these vents over the years worked in our favour and brought people to Heinsburg in return. Thanks for being such good ambassadors."

In closing, Kvill said she believes "this hall has endured and prospered not because it has many members, but because it has good members who recognize its place and value in the community and continue to support it tirelessly, some for 50 years plus."

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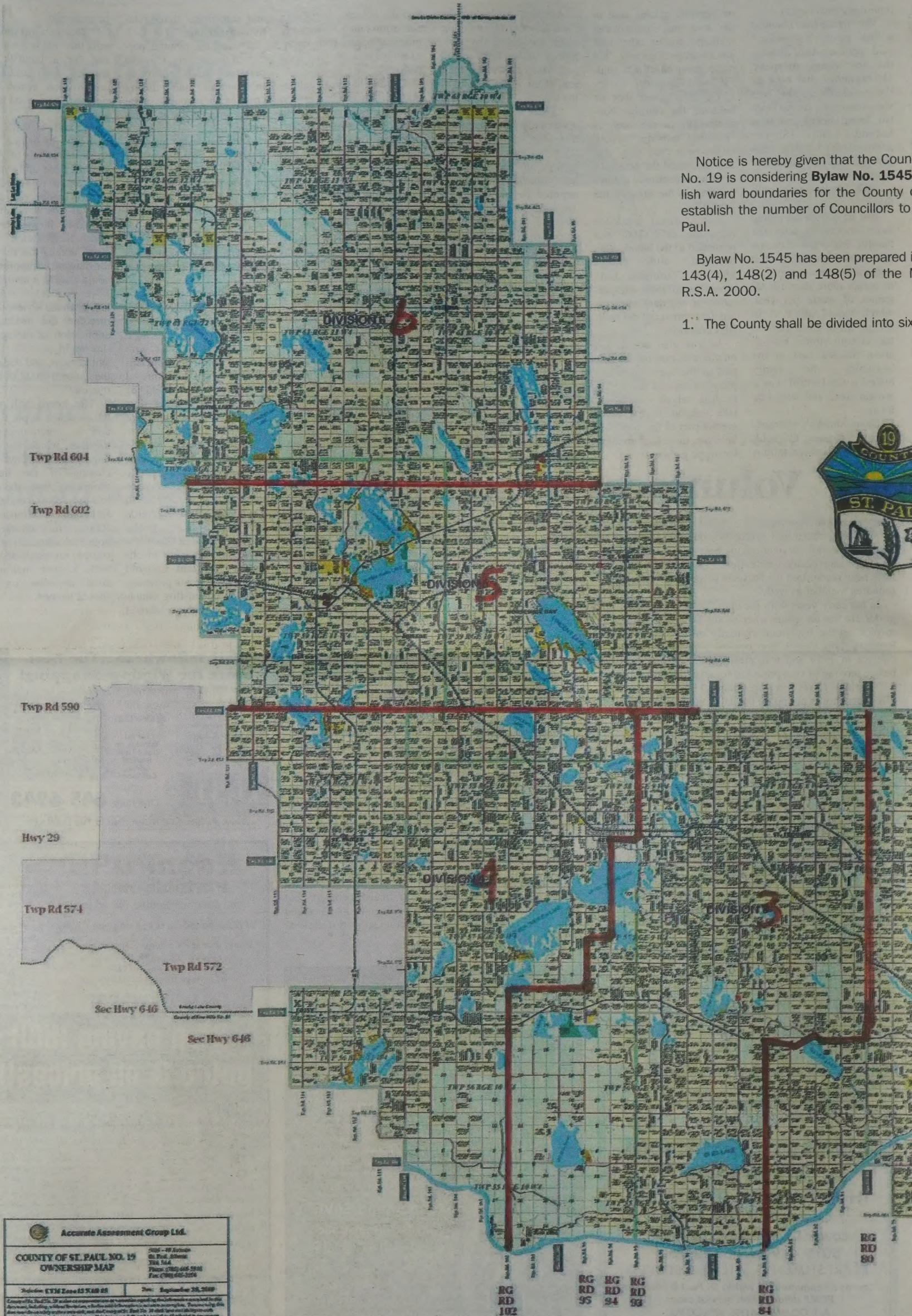
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Bylaw No. 1545 has been prepared in accordance with sections 143(4), 148(2) and 148(5) of the *Municipal Government Act*, R.S.A. 2000.

1. The County shall be divided into six wards.



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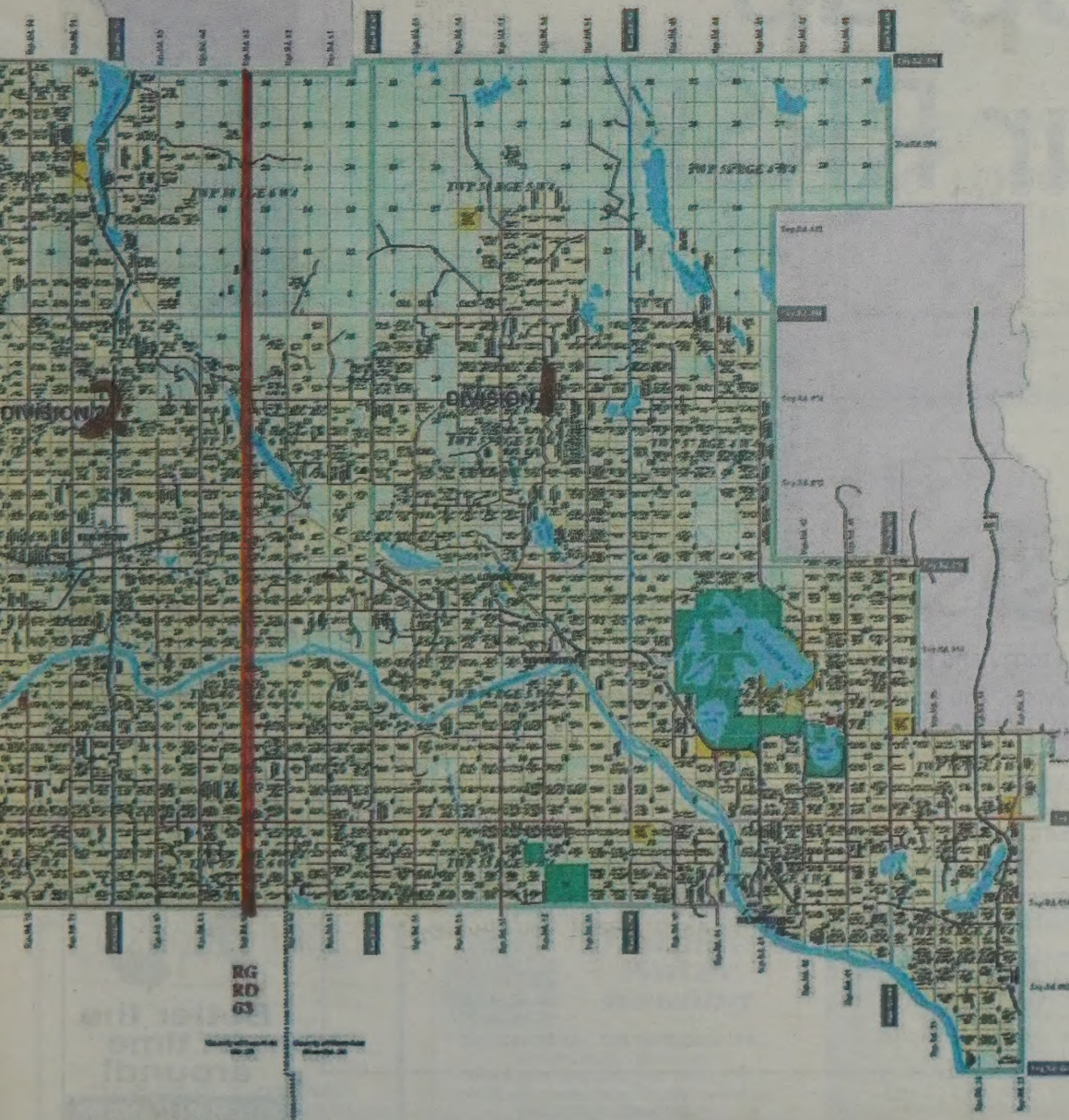
- a. The Council shall consist of six (6) Councillors plus a Reeve, with the Reeve elected at large, pursuant to Bylaw 1530;
- b. One (1) Councillor shall be elected from each division;
- c. All Councillors must be elected by the division in which they reside;
- d. All Councillors are Councillors for the division in which they were nominated;
- e. All Councillors must be elected and nominated in accordance with the Local Authorities Election Act.

County of St. Paul No. 19

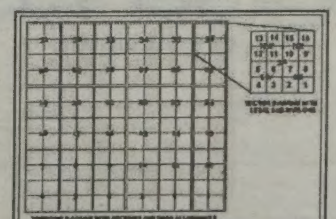
Proposed Divisional Boundaries Effective 2010 Municipal Election

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Legend		
Accordance with Cultural Features	Government Site Services	Land Classification
Agree	Fire Risk	Urban/Produce
Satisfactory	Low Risk	Green Land
Satisfactory	Medium/Low Risk	Municipal/Produce
Disagree	Risked	Rural
Church	Storage/Logan	Foreign/Stationed
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Five years of TOPS

By BEV SMITH

Elk Pointy TOPS

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In five years TOPS has grown from the beginning three members to an active group of 20 members.

TOPS welcomes any person wanting to reduce their weight to come to a meeting as a guest with no obligation. Meetings are held from 5:15 PM to 6:15 PM Tuesday evenings at the Further Ed Building.



Jeanny Duffee

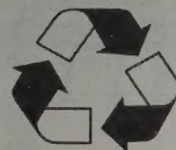


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Storseth outlines role in Ottawa

By BRIAN STORSETH
Member of Parliament,
Westlock-St. Paul

I would like to welcome readers to my inaugural column which I will be writing bi-weekly to give the constituents of Westlock-St. Paul a look into my role as Member of Parliament. Each column will focus on an event taking place in Parliament, the riding, or an update on legislation.

I hope everyone enjoyed their holidays and were able to spend some quality time with their families. As we

start a new decade, I remain humbled as your Member of Parliament and will continue to serve you in the riding and represent you in Ottawa.

As many of you are aware, a Member of Parliament has two main roles. They include, representing constituent's opinions in the House of Commons, and also providing support to constituents and act as a liaison between constituents and the federal government.

Currently, I am in

Westlock - St. Paul and it feels great to be home. While I enjoy my role as a representative in Ottawa, I am always excited to get back to the riding and visit the many communities that make up our riding. Over the next few weeks I will be travelling Westlock - St. Paul and hope to meet with as many of you as possible during this time.

In Parliament, as many of you have heard, the Prime Minister announced that the next phase of our Economic Action Plan will

be launched, following the Olympic Games, with a Throne Speech on March 3 and a Budget on March 4.

The economy remains Canadians' top priority and our top priority. The three economic themes of the new session will be: (1) completing implementation of the Economic Action Plan, (2) returning the federal budget to balance once

the economy has recovered and (3) building the economy of the future.

Thank you for reading the first of many columns I will be submitting on a regular schedule. This avenue of communications will give readers a new outlook on my role as Member of Parliament as I continue to serve you in the riding and represent you in Ottawa.

H1N1 still on Community Health Services calendar

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Although H1N1 and other influenza cases have decreased considerably in recent weeks, vaccination clinics are still underway around the province, with Elk Point Community Health Services office holding an H1N1 vaccination clinic from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. tomorrow, Jan. 27, public health nurse Mona McGinnis told the January 19 meeting of the Elk Point and District Interagency Health Committee.

McGinnis says that a total of 1,240 doses of H1N1 vaccine have been administered by Elk Point Community Health. An earlier report noted that 951 doses of seasonal flu vaccine had also been administered at Elk Point clinics prior to Dec. 15, and that additional clinics were scheduled for Dec. 16 and 22. The largest clinic, on Oct. 30,

served more than 400 people.

The school immunization program is proceeding, McGinnis said, with the second round of Hepatitis B and Human Papillomavirus (HPV) vaccines administered or scheduled in the next month, with a 54 per cent uptake of the HPV vaccine in the Grade 9 population.

McGinnis reported that new cervical screening guidelines have come from the Medical Office of Health recently, with routine Pap tests no longer recommended before age 21 and not until three years after the first intimate sexual activity, whichever occurs later, and rather than annual screening for all women, the revised guidelines outline criteria that recommend a routine Pap test just every three years for many women. There is also a role for HPV testing, where available.

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OBITUARY

LINDQUIST, George Walter

Mr. George Lindquist was born May 19, 1926 in Elk Point, Alberta and passed away on January 12, 2010 at Parkview Extended Care, Elk Point. He will be lovingly remembered by his wife of 57 years, Irene; 5 children, Doug (Cathy), Jim (Cheri) all of Elk Point, Cheryl (Colin) Wildgrube of Edmonton, Donald of Elk Point & Laureen (Bill) Glashoerster of Bon Accord; 10 grandchildren, Scott, Erin, Kirsty, Travis, Brett, Kelsey, Lindsey, Jamie, Caitlin & Robert; brother, Philip (Florence); sister, Doreen (Robin Parker); 2 sisters-in-law, Elsie Yaroshuk & Marie Powers; brother-in-law, Charles Jenkins; also numerous nieces & nephews. He was predeceased by his parents, Alex & Florence. A Memorial Service was held Friday, January 15 at 11:00 a.m. at Yewchin's Funeral Chapel, St. Paul. Reverend Lorraine Lambert officiated. If desired, donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Society or a charity of one's choice c/o Box 425, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A0.

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The Honourable Lynne Yelich, Minister of State for Western Economic Diversification, and Mel Knight, Minister of Alberta Sustainable Resource Development, announced a federal-provincial investment of more than \$9.2 million towards the initiative. The Government of Canada has committed \$5,925,000 and the Province of Alberta, an additional \$3.3 million over the current and next fiscal year.

"Today's announcement is about working with our farmers and ranchers so we can continue to help meet the needs of rural Albertans," said Minister Yelich.

Funding will be used to refurbish infrastructure on Alberta's 32 provincial grazing reserves, which provide summer pasture for Alberta's farmers and ranchers on public land. Alberta Sustainable Resource Development will oversee the project, which will include activities such as replacing fences, developing and upgrading trails, and upgrading water systems. In addition to creating immediate employment opportunities in local communities and improving Provincial Grazing Reserve (PGR) areas, tourism opportunities in nearby rural communities will continue by attracting visitors interested in recreational pursuits and sightseeing on the scenic reserves.

"Our shared investment is about protecting an important part of Alberta's heritage—the natural heritage of our grassland ecosystems, and the agricultural heritage of our ranching community," said Minister Knight.

Federal funding is being provided through the Community Adjustment Fund (CAF) as part of Canada's Economic Action Plan. Over the next two years, CAF will deliver a total of \$1 billion to local economies throughout Canada, including more than \$104 million over two years to support the most affected Alberta communities.

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Bounty paid for at-large wild boars

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When running at large, wild boars pose a threat to the safety of people and property and have been declared a pest under the Agricultural Pests Act.

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Elk Point Elementary School

A full-time instructional assistant is required to work at the primary level with an ECS student part-time and the remainder of the time with a grade 2 student. This position would start when we find a suitable candidate and would go to June 28, 2010, with the possibility of continuing in the 2010 / 2011 school term.

Training and/or experience working with primary children in a school setting would be a definite asset as would experience working with a student with Down Syndrome or a student needing emotional / behavioural support. The ability to work as part of an instructional team as well as independently are also desirable qualities.

For more information, contact Mr. Lorne Young, Principal at 780-724-3880. The deadline for applications is **Monday, February 1, 2010.**

Qualified persons wishing to be considered for this position can mail resumes to:
Elk Point Elementary School
Box 600, Elk Point, AB T0A 1A0

Resumes can also be faxed to 780-724-2110 or dropped off at the school office.

In accordance with Board Policy, the successful applicant will be required to provide a current Criminal Record Check and Alberta Children's Intervention Check.

We thank you for your interest, however, only those applicants selected for interview will be contacted.

Atom Avalanche host tourney in busy weekend

"Six games in a row and I'm going to sleep well tonight."

Six games in four days, that's a little bit of a heavy schedule, but these kids are young, they can handle it. Playing Thursday night in Mallaig in a provincial game, then back home Friday night in the second provincial game against Mallaig, then the tournament Saturday two more games and Sunday two more games, they should be pooped out for sure. I'd say the **Atom Avalanche** should have slept well on Sunday night, don't you think?

As for the provincial games, there's not much to report, except they didn't go very well, but at least they made two games out of it, better than our bantams who lost out to Kitscoty in one game and the midget girls who also lost out to Vermilion in one game, so all of our provincial hopes are done for this year. I think Hockey Alberta's board of directors needs to come up with a better

system next season. A tier one team playing a tier two team in provincials just doesn't work, the game is over in the first five minutes, how much fun is that? They need to test the Baseball Alberta idea of tiering the teams during the season before the provincial rounds start, then having teams in the same tier play off for the right to go to the final.

Sounds easy in theory, doesn't it?

As for the Atom tournament, it was a huge success, with four other teams coming from St Paul, Vermilion, Fort Saskatchewan and Spruce Grove. The Avalanche played an exciting game against Vermilion Saturday morning at 9 a.m., the game back and forth, back and forth, before ending in an 8-all tie, then going to five shooters before determining the winner, Brodin Ference and "Ozzie" Austin Stafford scoring the winners in the shootout. Brodin "the Flying Bull" with a hat trick in regulation time, Brody "the Big O" Odgaard notching a couple, Brian Bazian with two too, and "Big River" Joshua Abraham scoring a single,

powerful center "Hayley's Comet" Vinge and D-woman Taylor Pankiw assisting.

St. Paul was their opponent on Saturday afternoon, the Avalanche losing this one to our rival neighbors to the northwest. "The Flying Bull" with five, the "Big O" with a couple, "Ozzie" finding the twine with one, defense woman Amy Harms with a helper.

On to Sunday morning, another 9 a.m. start, this time against the Fort, and it was Brodin Ference against his cousin Austin Ference from the Rangers, the "Flying Bull" coming out on top, winning this battle 14 to 7, Brodin scoring 11 of them, "the Big O" with a deuce, Brian Bazian sliding in one, "Hayley's Comet" with another assist, Amy Harms adding two helpers. Forward Isaiah Barber did a super job of fore-checking in this one, and Colton Cardinal in the cage all weekend made some spectacular saves.

Sunday afternoon was the final game for the Avalanche, losing a close one 7 to 6 to Spruce Grove and again there were two cousins battling on the ice, Chad Poitras and his cousin Hayden Gunderson from the Tornadoes meeting to duke it out. Chad crashing and banging and doing what he does best, some great fore checking, picked up an assist in this one, the "Bull" with a hat trick, "Ozzie", Brian Bazian and the "Big O" all scoring in a close one. A huge pat on the back for the a great job by all the parents and coaches who organized this successful tournament and kept it running smoothly and on time, and especially to the Atom Avalanche players who earned a few days off.

Meanwhile, down in Dewberry, our two Novice teams, **Thunder** and **Lightning** were playing in their tournament, the Lightning lighting it up, winning two of three, Friday night against Lashburn, the Lightning with Dustyn Pankiw between the pipes won 6 to 3, Lyon Cueva, his brother Wolke and Spencer Hardcastle with two goals each. On Saturday the Lightning met the host Dewberry, winning once more, this time 7 to 4. Dustyn Pankiw with 4 goals, plus one

on a penalty shot to give him a total of 5, Lyon Cueva and Conner Lychak also scoring. Forwards Tammy Roberts, Devon Nazarchuk and Kaiden Evans-Anderson played awesome in this tense match-up. Losing their last game on Saturday against the powerful Marwayne team, Dustyn Pankiw was in the cage.

The Thunder didn't fare quite as well in Dewberry with a few potholes on the road trip wearing them down, but still had lots of fun. Ethan Tremblay who played awesome all weekend scoring in their first game, behind the mask Michelin Man Parker Allen saw mega rubber in this one. In their second game against Lashburn, with Erin Duffee and Angus McFarlane sharing the goaltending duties, Hayden Ludlege with a hat trick, Cyle Graus with some great fore-checking. Angus McFarlane in net for the final game Saturday night.

A great team effort over in Kitscoty on Saturday for the **Micro Novice Tornadoes**, Jace Stafford with two goals, Liam Ludlage scoring as well. This coming weekend on Saturday come on down to the dome, check out our future stars, the Tornadoes, who will host their home tournament.

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week. "Goalies are fine fellow when you meet them at center ice. They are fine fellows off the ice too. But don't think this cordiality is going to apply when you skate by the front of his cave. He'll slice you up if you come in close." Last week's answer to: "Any discussion on hockey goalies must begin with the assumption that they are about three sandwiches shy of a picnic. From the moment primitive man first lurched erect, he and those who came after him survived on the principle that when something hard and potentially painful comes at you at great velocity, you get the heck out of its path. Goalkeepers throw themselves into its path. I rest my case." - Jim Taylor. Do you have a sports scoop? Please email them to sportshound007@hotmail.com



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Elk Point Atom Avalanche along with coach Murray Cochrane and assistant coaches Tyson Stafford and Jason Barber were still smiling Sunday afternoon after playing six games in four days, including their home tourney.

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